



WE NOMINATE

Chester Arthur Grove, a wondrously skilled laboratory technician and the confidant and adviser of internationally known men of science, who perhaps better than any other living Princetonian symbolizes the transition between Princeton Past and Princeton Present. Just a half-century ago, when modern physics were in their infancy and research was playing a "bit part" in higher education, Grove joined the University's Department of Physics, signing on for the equivalent of a 60-hour week at \$25.00 per month. In July, 1953, at age 65, he is still several years from retirement and is more concerned with tomorrow's experiment than with extending an unequalled longevity record.

Some two months ago, while Grove was worrying about supplies of liquid air and distilled water and was repairing cobweb-like crosshairs in optical apparatus, a confidential letter went out from Palmer Physical Laboratory, calling attention to Grove's completion of his 50th year in the University's employ. The response was overwhelming and from all parts of the Western World came personalized letters of congratulations. Three Nobel Prize winners, presidents of front-rank institutions and others high in government and education joined forces in praise of Grove, thereby casting new light on the development of physical research here.

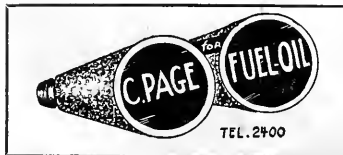
Grove, apprenticed shortly after the turn of the century to a combination wheelwright, painter and undertaker, succeeded a Civil War veteran as custodian in the University's old School of Science that stood on the

site now occupied by the Firestone Library. It was there he met and worked with Owen W. Richardson, Nobel Laureate in 1928, who had been invited here to help design "Palmer Lab." Richardson in his recent note to Grove recalled: "I remember getting quite a shock when I was introduced to the part where I was supposed to set up a research laboratory. It was kind of a dark basement, ventilated by a hole in the wall apparently accidental in origin and inhabited by an impressive colony of hop toads." That was in 1906!

A member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission thanked Grove "because it was my first experience in a scientific laboratory and I was noticeably clumsy at it." Still another distinguished physicist remembered himself as an undergraduate "who made a thorough nuisance of himself by persisting in doing experiments which certainly had little to do with his course of study and which were of dubious value to anyone but himself." A third went on to say in the same vein: "Your skill, knowledge and general helpfulness were then as greatly appreciated as they are now."

For inspiring "respect and affection in his associates and in those who have ever come in contact with him;" for personifying all of the things connoted by the catch-phrase, "Ask Chester;" for understanding that men like the Comptons, Richardson, Shenstone, Smyth, Waterman, Davison and Bol need and merit down-to-earth support; this lifelong Princetonian is the Editors' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VIII, No. 17 July 5-11, 1953

Topics of the Town

Death Takes No Holiday.
Throughout the U.S. this week-
end, several hundred Americans
are scheduled to die, almost as if
the moment of their deaths had
been set by time-table. Hundreds
more will be injured, many of them
for life, in utterly needless and
wholly avoidable automobile acci-
dents.

If every Princetonian is on hand
to enjoy Monday morning break-
fast and the basic pleasures that
life holds in store for him, this
community will be better off than
many another where tragedy will
strike.

Rent Control to End. With fed-
eral rent controls scheduled to ex-
pire on July 31, such ceilings in
the borough are expected to end
at the same time. The New Jer-
sey Legislature last week passed
a law which calls for state rent
control on and after August 1.

However, municipalities have the
option of passing a resolution call-
ing for decontrol of rentals within
their boundaries, and the borough
is already on record as favoring
such action. Township controls
ended last September 30.

Bingo Referendum Set. After
years of political jockeying, both
parties in the Legislature have
agreed that a vote shall be held
next November on the question of
legalizing bingo. Neither Repub-
licans nor Democrats felt them-
selves in a position to deny that
the game had been widely played
while the question of its legality
was being debated.

The lengthy referendum (run-
ning to nearly 150 words) asks
whether the voters want the game
permitted under sponsorship of
veterans, charitable, educational,
religious and fraternal organiza-
tions, civic and service clubs, fire
companies and first aid units.
Raffles would be similarly ap-
proved by an affirmative vote, in
which local option will be the
determining factor.

Plan Approved. Adoption by
unanimous vote of the Joint Con-
—Continued on Page 3 .

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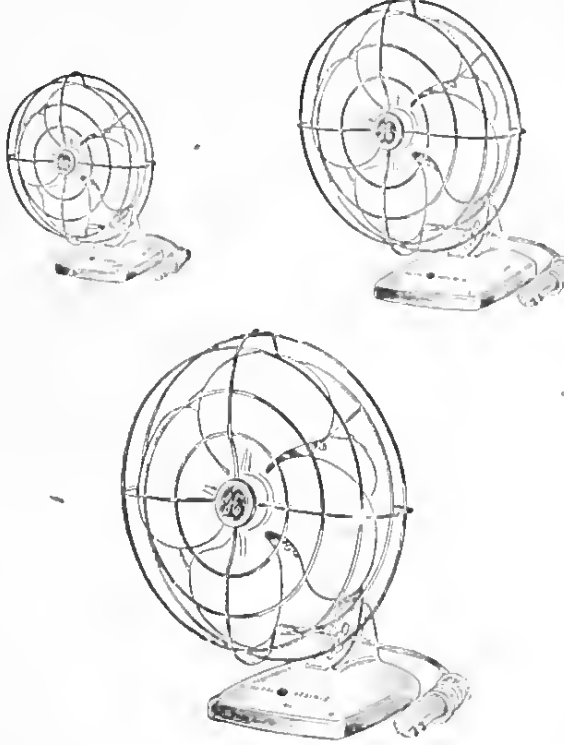
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

solidation Committee of the plan it submitted for merger of the borough and township was effected this week. Approval of the plan in full has been obtained from the State Local Government Board.

To supplement it, a detailed report will be prepared giving the facts and figures which motivated the committee's decisions on the plan. The report will be printed in pamphlet form and made available to all residents of the two municipalities by Labor Day.

In announcing that the major portion of its work has been completed, the committee stated:

"We have given thorough and careful study to all of the comments and questions raised at the public hearings and executive hearings, prior to submitting the plan to the State Local Government Board. With the benefit of these expressions of public opinion, and in light of further consideration, the committee believes that the plan as adopted furnishes a fair and sound basis upon which the voters may determine the question of consolidation."

The only change made prior to final adoption of the plan was elimination of mention of the First Aid Unit, which had been "assigned" with the fire companies to the new municipality if consolidation is approved. As the unit pointed out last week, it is not affiliated with the fire department or either municipality, and will function as it does now, regardless of the outcome of the referendum.

Princeton Inn to Expand. The board of directors of the Princeton Inn have authorized a series of major changes and expansion moves designed to meet increasing demands on the facilities of the familiar structure. G. Bland Hoke, who succeeded Harmon F. Hagenbuckle as manager in April, has announced that:

- The Inn has instituted a menu with entrees individually priced and appetizers a la carte in place of the former table d'hote dinner; the dinner hour has been extended to 8 p.m.; the Hunt and Dutch rooms have been air conditioned and will be used as the main dining rooms this summer on hot days; an a la carte luncheon menu will be served outdoors on the terrace from noon to 3 p.m.

- Bids for the redecoration of all present rooms are now being made by Bamberger's of Newark, Strawbridge and Clothier of Philadelphia and James McCutcheon's of New York; the redecoration is scheduled for completion by September 8.

- With a hoped-for completion date of June of next year, the major portion of the master plan calls for construction of a new wing on the south end which will include a dining room to seat 275; additional guest rooms; and a banquet room with a separate entrance on ground level (the room will also be available for meetings and as a ball room).

- The new construction will allow the present dining area to be converted into a spacious bar and cocktail lounge; the Hunt room will be turned into a gift shop; the office space will be revamped and the kitchen area expanded. The present basement bar area will be turned into a party room and a game room.

Mr. Hoke reported that air conditioning will be installed from the

—Continued on Page 6

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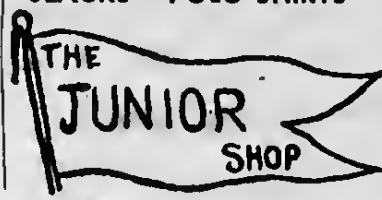
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AIR-COOLED

The University Players



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MONDAY
JULY 6

"The Infernal Machine"

By Jean Cocteau

Now Playing

"The Devil's Disciple"
By George Bernard Shaw

Tickets by mail, by phone (Tel. 1-3535) or at box office, Mon. thru Thurs., \$1.50, \$1.80, Fri.-Sat., \$1.80, \$2.

AIR-CONDITIONED

MURRAY THEATRE

ON THE CAMPUS

News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The Devil's Disciple is a fun thing, and no mistake. The University Players are having fun doing it, and with the major assist from Shaw, the enjoyment spreads to the audience in short order. "Disciple" is the second of six bills at air-conditioned Murray Theatre and continues nightly through Saturday.

"The Infernal Machine" by the brilliant French literary and theatrical figure Jean Cocteau will be the next presentation, opening Monday for a week's run. In the powerful modern retelling of the Oedipus legend, Vera Fusek (a newcomer to the Players) will be cast as Jocasta and Phillip Minor will play Oedipus.

The Players obviously sprinted to get the facile G. B. S. Comedy ready for the opening, but it was a great night for hamming and "takes." Phillip Minor as Dick Dudgeon, the title figure, romped through Shaw's impudent and irreverent lines aided by the remarkably droll facial expressions.

In the completely delightful trial scene, Mr. Minor teamed with the director of the play, Bill Butler (cast as General Burgoyne), to hit the evening's high spot. As a matter of fact, the Players' producer, Charles Schultz, got the play on its feet after a relatively slow start and scored brightly in his bit as Lawyer Hawkins.

The comic ran throughout the cast and other notable performances came from Henry Ross (repeating the role of Reverend Anderson which he played in the 1946 Community Players production), Peggy Allison, Tom Potter, Ron Harper, Judy Robinson, Sandy McNally and Betty Jane Dawson. And once again, Hugh Hardy's short-order sets were astoundingly good.

"The Devil's Disciple" is so fresh (both ways), that it's hard to believe that this satire-spoof of Puritanism, the British military and sundry other posturnings was written in 1896. Shavian beliefs such as the necessity for unsentimental thought and action are implicit, but the play is first of all sheer entertainment. Especially good for the dog days.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Celia, the pre-Broadway murder mystery by George Batson starring Jessie Royce Landis, is now in its final performances at the Bucks County Playhouse. The play marks the return of Miss Landis to the American stage after three years in England.

Starting Monday, the Playhouse will vary its usual fare by staging a musical revue for a full week. The California Strawhatters, brought intact from the Coast, will present "One Thing After Another," a package of musical numbers, sketches and dances.

The young group has offered 18 original revues, of which this is the latest. Members of the cast write, produce and direct, and the shows —Continued on Page 3

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES
 —Continued from Page 4—

are put on with two piano accompaniment. The Strawhatters are making their first Eastern tour after major successes on their home grounds.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS
 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes is playing a two-week run at the Music Circus, ending Saturday, July 12, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dossie Hollingsworth, who has appeared in a number of recent B-way shows including "Blondes," is playing Lorelei, the devastating gold-digger from Little Rock. Others in the cast of the musical are Beatrice Arthur, Morley Meredith, Robert Feyt and Warde Donovan.

THE PLAYHOUSE
 Dangerous When Wet (Thurs.-Sat.) is a hot weather entertainment special, the traditional big Fourth of July MGM musical. Esther Williams is back in the water again, and the film has a good supply of song-and-dance and laughs. It's about Channel swimming and other participants include Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson, Charlotte Greenwood, Danie Darcel and William Demarest.

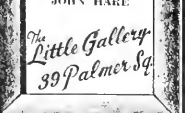
Pickup on South Street (Sun.-Tues.) features an average under-world melodrama linked to a Communist espionage story. Richard Widmark in another of his excellent tough-guy performances steals Jean Peters' wallet containing hidden film. Enter spies and F.B.I. and a fairly exciting chase is on.

Shane (Wed. - Tues.) is a great motion picture, and a western at that. Extraordinary effects are drawn from ordinary materials: the familiar story elements are the homesteaders trying to farm a grant of land, opposed by the big cattle ranchers, and the duel between "good guy" and "bad guy." But George Stevens, handling camera and actors with magnificent skill, has produced and directed a powerful drama with sweep, suspense, technical detail and authenticity. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Brandon De Wilde and Jack Palance are the players, supported by magnificent Technicolor photography. Don't miss it.

THE GARDEN
 Split Second (Thurs. - Sat.) is really tough and, if murder melodrama is your dish, excellent. Stephen McNally and Paul Kelley play two prison escapees and McNally makes his predecessors in the film killing business look like softies. The action plays against the clock and the high noon of this case is an atomic explosion. The players also include Alexis Smith, Jim Sterling and Keith Andes. Realism and an exciting conclusion are also assets. A Perilous Journey (Mon.-Tues.) wanders as a mediocre, little action-romance affair set mainly in California in the 1850's. A group of virtuous young women seek husbands, find danger in the gold country. Vera-Elston, David Brian, Scott Brady.

The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms (Wed.-Sat.) rates as above—average science fiction. The technical effects men have cooked up a good monster for the occasion. It's supposedly been frozen in the Arctic for several million centuries, is freed by an atomic explosion and does quite a bit of harm (notably wrecking little old New York) before being destroyed.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

present dining room through all the additions. Long-range plans call for the construction to allow for even more expansion and addition of dining and conference space when the need becomes apparent.

Menand Heads New Group. A new corporation designed to aid city, municipal and community planners has been formed, with offices at 92 Nassau Street (the Upper Pyne Building.) To be known as Community Planning Associates, Inc., it will serve on a consulting basis in the development of plans for the future growth of street patterns, schools, parks, uses of residential, business and industrial lands, and will serve both public and private interests.

Howard Menand, Jr., Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering at Princeton University, is the president. Sumner Irish, Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering, is vice-president and general manager, while Associate Professor Gerald Breese, Director of the Bureau of Urban Research, is secretary. Valantyne Brennan, formerly senior planner with the Westchester County Planning Commission in New York, will serve as the new firm's planning director.

Kafes Gets 18 Months. Former State Senator J. Richard Kafes, who was convicted of failure to pay some \$68,000 in income taxes, has been sentenced to a year and a half in prison by U. S. District Judge Thomas Madden. No fine was levied against him; the maximum penalty he could have drawn was 27 years imprisonment and a fine of \$70,000.

Kafes has resigned from the Senate as Mercer County's representative in the upper house, and has been suspended by the State Supreme Court from practice as a lawyer. He has announced plans to appeal the verdict.

Wednesday Closing Hours. Beginning Wednesday, a dozen merchants on Witherspoon Street will close their stores at 1 o'clock for the rest of the day. Wednesday afternoon closings will be observed each week through July and August.

Participating stores include Army and Navy, Bailey's, Gordon's Radio and Television Repair, S. B. Harris, Leonard's, Morris Men's Shop, Princeaon Clothing, Princeton Sample Clothing, the Radio eCenter, Reliable Furniture, Tiger Auto and Nat Wolman's.

Three Retirements Announced. Tuesday marked the official close of their active careers at the University for Dr. Amerco Castro, one of the most distinguished teacherscholars on the faculty; Ledlie I. Laughlin, a member of the admissions office for 25 years; and Mrs. Douglas G. Crawford, director of teacher placement in the University's Placement Bureau.

Dr. Castro is known as the Western Hemisphere's "best qualified interpreter of the meaning of Spanish civilization. A permanent exile from Spain after the rise of Franco, he has taught at and been honored by many of the world's greatest universities. He helped found the noted center for humanistic studies at the University of Madrid and is the author of many books and articles. He came to Princeton in 1940.



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Mr. Laughlin has been associate director of admissions since 1945. One of the country's leading authorities on pewter and a director of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, he has personally assessed the records of the approximately 15,000 students who have entered Princeton during the past 25 years and has processed the applications of thousands more. He is a member of the class of 1912.

Mrs. Crawford, one of the few women ever to have held a post in the administration, joined the University in 1942 as director of the

—Continued on Page 7

DR. NATHAN KASREL

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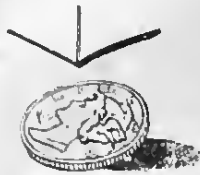
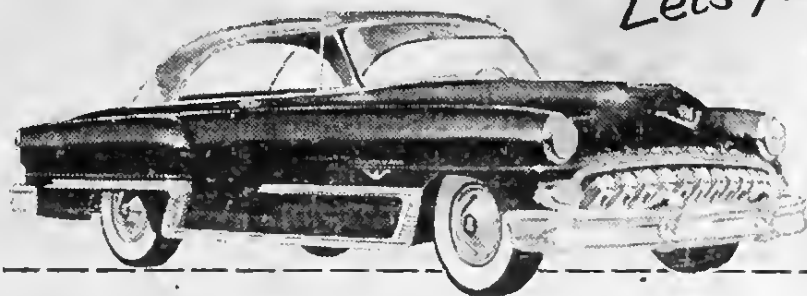
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Obituaries

George F. Karch, 65, former member of the Borough Council and retired electrical contractor, died June 27 in Princeton Hospital. A Councilman for 15 years under three different mayors, Mr. Karch was a charter member of the Lions Club and at one time a trustee of Hook and Ladder Company and an officer of six different service organizations. He was Town Topics Man of the Week December 14, 1947.

Mr. Karch is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha H. Karch of 45 Patton Avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Lyon-Valden; a brother, William M. Karch of 115 Jefferson Road; and three grandchildren. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN —Continued from Page 6

Princeton Personnel Index, designed to help place graduates in the war posts for which they were best qualified. During the 1930's, she was associated with the Hun School.

New Building Dedicated. Ceremonies Saturday marked the cornerstone laying for the new \$100,000 novitiate building at the Our Lady of Princeton Convent on the Great Road. The new building, containing study halls, recreation rooms and classrooms, will be used to house and train the novice of the order.

The Most Rev. George W. Ahr, Bishop of Trenton, conducted the ceremonies and Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's, spoke at the exercises. Altar boys from St. Paul's who assisted Bishop Ahr were Stephen Hogarty, Louis Tevere, Valentino Fowler, Andrew Jennings, Anthony Schannel, Ralph Pirone, John Mitchell and Robert Lippmann.

Business Association Plans. A three-fold program has been announced by the Princeton Business Association for the coming months. Its members will continue to work for passage of the ordinance to create three off-street parking lots, which the mayor and council will consider further on July 14. The association also hopes that legislation will be enacted shortly to control the activities of out-of-town vendors, whose sales they feel offer unfair competition to Princeton merchants. Preliminary plans are also being made for exterior decoration of the business district at Christmas, a project that was undertaken last year for the first time.

Orren Jack Turner, Jr. has been re-elected president of the association for another 12 months. Officers who will serve with him are Donald F. Peresett, first vice-president; Wallace F. Crandall, second vice-president, replacing, respectively, John P. Silvester and Ralph D. Hulit. Miss Alice R. Braveman, secretary, and Walter M. Weber, treasurer, were re-elected. New trustees are Harold M. Hinkson, Sr., Fred H. Lehnert, George S. Barelay and Loar Quickle.

Harvest Home Date Set. The annual Harvest Home held each summer by the Blawenburg Reformed Church has been set for Saturday, July 18. Turkey, ham "and all the trimmings" will be offered at this 80-year-old event, which offers a variety of entertainment in addition to dinners served at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p. m.

Last year, some 800 persons attended. Reservations are now being accepted by telephone (Hopewell 160-R) or by mail at Box 76, Blawenburg.

Theology Institute. The Seminary is again sponsoring its two-week summer Institute of Theology, with the program of devotional services, classes, Bible convocations, lectures and conferences scheduled to open Monday. As in the past, Princetonians are invited to register and should contact Dr. J. Christy Wilson at the Seminary (3193) for information.

Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington and pastor of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, will give the opening address Monday at 7:30 in Miller Chapel. This address and the evening lecture series are open to the public.

Many notable theologians and
—Continued on Page 10

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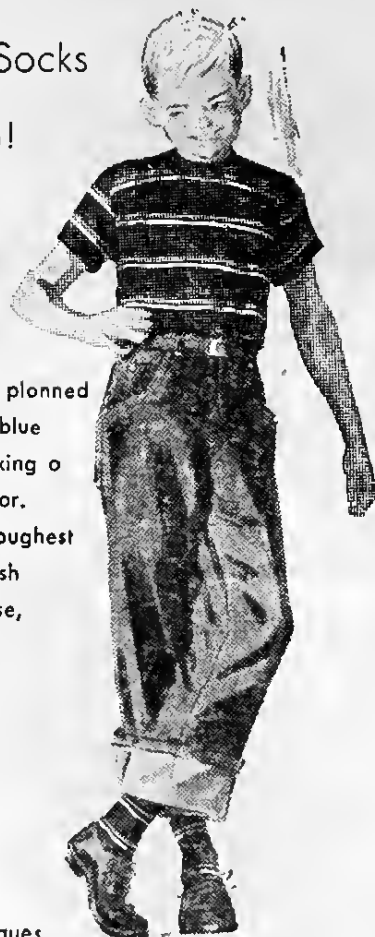
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Sports in Princeton

Two Sets of Tigers Win, Joe Golden, captain of Princeton's 1953 Eastern League champions and a guy who loves baseball, has good cause to remember the past month: On June 5, his outfit tied for the first place by blanking Harvard, 4-0. On June 9, the Orange and Black whitewashed Penn., 1-0, and on the 16th, it turned back Yale, 4-2, in the championship playoff.

That same night, the Tigers in the YMCA-sponsored Midget League, whom Joe had managed this spring, won their league pennant and the right to play in the "world series." Joe couldn't be around to guide them through that—he had signed with Williamsport in the Eastern League, a farm team for the Philadelphia Athletics.

The A's played an exhibition game with Williamsport last week, and Golden was on first base. (Bob Brown, Yale's 1953 captain, was in right field.) Golden got four for five, including a base-clearing double in the eighth that gave the farm-hands a 10-9 victory over the major leaguers.

Joe's Tigers, whom the Lions Club sponsored, then proceeded to defeat the Giants (sponsored by Gerber Chevrolet) in the best-of-three series. They took the first, 5-2, behind the steady pitching of Julius Cross; lost a 6-5 extra-inning battle as Bryce Chase won for the Giants; and captured the finale, 4-3, Saturday afternoon on Brokaw Field. Bruce Sandvick, Arnold Skaar and Cross threw for the victors, whose hitting was paced by Cross and Ed King.

Chick Davis managed the Tigers in Golden's absence, while Jack Shepard (son of Morrill Shepard, the high school coach) was in charge of the Giants. More than 200 boys took part in the season, most successful in the four-year life of the league, whose energetic commissioner is B. E. Bergesen, Jr.

Softball: Leaders. Teague's Stars in the American, Nassau Social in the National and Kings Inn in the Girls League—that's the first place story in the softball action sponsored by the Eagles. One of Teague's defeats (3-2 to the Sportsman's Club) has been protested and may result in a re-play.

The Sportsmen, who were also turned back by Teagues last week, 6-2, are in second place with the Eagles third. Gallop and Robinson, Cousins and the Ex-Stars follow in that order. Al Leight of the Eagles with a batting average of better than .500 is the league's leading hitter.

Paced by Gene Pierre and Art Gallant, each of whom is hitting—Continued on Page 9

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON
 —Continued from Page 8
 500, and Jack Sweeney at .480,
 the Nassau Social Club is unbeaten
 in seven games and holds the
 decision scored against Artistic
 Clippers (6-1). Jack McCree, a
 veteran front-runner, has won all
 seven for the Social Club.
 Tom Collins and Doug Watson
 have combined to pitch Artistic
 Clippers to six victories, with Jack
 Hubbard among the leading hitters.
 Ed Garrison and Frank Matthews
 are leading the ETS batsmen and
 Harry Kahny is National Guard's
 leading slugger.

Joan Kraus is pounding the ball
 in a solid clip for second-place
 Swinnerton's in the Girls League,
 but Kings Inn's all-around power
 and pitching continue to be more
 than the rest of the circuit can
 handle. Its most recent triumph
 was a 9-3 decision over last-place
 Peresett, which Princeton Recre-
 ation Center also thumped, 15-3.
 Dot Moore was the winning hurler
 in that one.
 Fields have been shifted in the
 American and National Leagues,
 with games slated for the high
 school and Country Day diamonds
 now being played on Goldie Field.
 Men's tennis are in action Monday,
 Tuesday and Wednesday nights,
 girls' on Thursday. See Calendar of
 the Week for the schedule.

Tennis Victors, Miss Ellen Ker-
 ney and Richard Lanahan were re-
 pent winners in the junior tennis
 tournaments last week, which
 opened the annual series sponsored
 by the Princeton Playgrounds Com-
 mittee. Miss Kerney topped Miss
 Hope Thompson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to
 defend her title successfully, while
 Lanahan won over John Chandler,
 6-3, 6-2.
 Men's singles play began this
 week, John Gurley launching the
 search in a field of more than 30
 entries for the championship he
 won a year ago. Women's singles
 start next Wednesday; entries
 should be made at the YMCA
 (3630) by Tuesday.

Women Golfers in Action. Mrs.
 James Whelan of the Springdale
 Golf Club will defend her title in
 the Women's Golf Association of
 Trenton next week. Play starts
 Tuesday and will be staged suc-
 cessively over the Yardley, Trenton
 and Hopewell Valley courses. Wo-
 men from nine clubs in the Trenton
 area will compete for the Times
 Newspapers trophy.

Mrs. Whelan shot an 82 last week
 to win low gross honors for mem-
 bers in a member-guest tourna-
 ment at Springdale. Mrs. Robert
 Shaw took the low net for mem-
 bers; Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen
 won the low gross and Mrs. Davis
 Kelly the low net for guests. Win-
 ners in the Kicks' handicap play
 were Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller
 and Mrs. Erling Dorf.

Stapp Retires as Coach. Howie
 Stepp, "dean" of all active varsity
 coaches at Princeton, has retired as
 swimming coach after a quarter-
 century of service during which
 his teams compiled a winning per-
 centage of .711. He will devote full-
 time to his duties as University
 Registrar.

Stapp, who was "loaned" to
 Princeton by Yale in the middle
 of the 1928 season and stayed to
 make his career here, will be suc-
 ceeded by his assistant for the past
 six years, Howard Canonne. A for-
 mer head coach at Mercersburg,
 Canonne was one of the top free-
 style swimmers here 15 years ago.
 Maxwell "Mickey" Vogt, athletic
 director at the Newark A. C., will
 come here in the fall to assist Ca-
 none and to coach the Princeton
 freshmen.

Short Notes. A Junior League
 baseball game Saturday will be the
 only July 4 activity, with the fire-
 works display cancelled because of
 repairs to Palmer Stadium. It will
 start at 6:15 on Benkay Field, with
 a team selected from the Bann-
 man's, Thorne's and Hook and Lad-
 der nines playing the Bowers, last
 year's champions.
 Chick Davis will direct league ac-
 tivity this year, with play starting
 on Monday. Boys 15 and under are
 eligible.

Bob Unger has received an un-
 specified bonus for signing with the
 Philadelphia Athletics and will
 —Continued on Page 10

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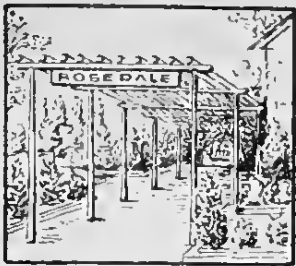
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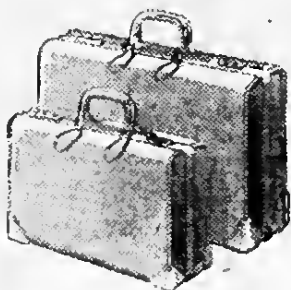


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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 9

pitch for Savannah in the Sally League. Unger, a southpaw, hurled only nine innings for Princeton in 1952 and was ineligible last spring. Although he was known here as the tailback on the team that won eight of nine and was instrumental in the victory over Yale, the Associated Press story from Philadelphia listed him as a "Princeton pitcher who also played football."

Princeton athletic teams won six sectional or national titles this year (in hockey, baseball, 150-lb. crew, lacrosse, golf and tennis) but their over-all winning average of .642 was some 40 percentage points below that compiled during 1951-52. Varsity teams, only five of which were below the .500 mark, won at a .632 clip but were below the pace of .653 of the previous year. From point of view of team championships, however, the year was one of the most successful in Princeton athletic history.

The Class of 1956 was some 80 percentage points less effective than its immediate predecessor, which trampled the opposition at a .789 pace. It produced unbeaten teams in squash and track, as well as championship outfits in football, 150-lb. crew and lacrosse.

Dick Emery pitched almost 50% more innings in the Eastern League than any other hurler and had far and away the best won-lost record (7-1). Pennsylvania's Karl Hey, who allowed Princeton just one earned run in 18 innings but lost two 1-0 games to the Tigers, had the best earned run average—0.84, one of the best in the league's 24-year history.

Emery was 1.28 in 77 innings, compared to the 54 that Hey threw. Emery had four shutouts but no other pitcher had more than one.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

teachers will take part in the program. President John MacKay heads the Seminary staff for the Institute; other members include Dr. Donald H. Gard, Dr. Otto Piper, Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, Dr. Bruce M. Metzger and W. J. Beeners.

More Degrees. Harvard University awarded degrees to five Princeton residents at its annual exercises. Ralph L. Powell, of 109 Bayard Lane and a member of the faculty at Princeton, was awarded a doctorate of philosophy in history.

Others honored at Cambridge were Walter J. Scheider, 54 Tulane St., A.M.; Chen-Ping Yang, Institute for Advanced Study, M.S.; Thomas S. Dignan Jr., 174 Springdale Road, and James L. Stoltzfus, 86 N. Stanworth Dr., masters in business administration.

David S. Shimomura, R.D. No. 3, received a B.A. from Temple University, while William S. Krouse, Carter Road, was awarded an associate degree in Applied Science at the commencement exercises of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Advanced degree winners included James W. Redden 13 Leigh Ave., master of science in education, and Dr. Pia Chu Tan, of Princeton Hospital, master of medical science, from the University of Pennsylvania.

Bank Tours. The Princeton Bank and Trust Company has been taking part in the educational program of Borough and Township schools by providing guided tours of the bank and instruction in its operations to groups of students visiting the bank with their teachers.

The tours have been under the charge of Mrs. Lillian V. S. Stout, customer relations officer, and have included descriptions of procedures and demonstration of equipment. George R. Cook, 3d, president of the bank, has also spoken to the visiting groups, commenting on the responsibilities of the stockholders, directors and executives of the bank and on the trust department.

—Continued on Page 11

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 Veal Roast (Boneless
 Shoulder) lb. 69c
 Veal Chops (Rib) lb. 55c
 Breast of Veal (Roast
 or Stew) lb. 29c
 Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 69c
 Lamb Patties lb. 59c
 Breast of Lamb (Stew) lb. 25c
 Dried Beef ½ lb. pkg. 39c
 Freshly Ground Beef lb. 43c
 Smoked Tenderloin (Oscar
 Mayer) lb. 89c

GROCERIES
 Savarin Coffee lb. 95c
 Stuffed Olives (Royal
 Scarlet) bot. 39c
 Irish Potatoes 2 cans 35c
 Whole Canned Tomatoes
 (Crosse & Blackwell) 2 cans 49c
 Bonita Tuna Fish can 29c
 Cider (Reputation) gal. 83c
 Grapefruit Section
 (C & B) can 19c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

Miscellany. Parents of boys born at Princeton Hospital include Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ojalvo, 220-C Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, 99 Battle Road; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Younkin, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Iliff, 170½ Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Hodges, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Servis, Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey, 20 Edwards Place; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sweeney, 15 Murray Place; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kirk, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Goldman, 164 Nassau Street.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Cota, 202 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Barlow, R.D. 1, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Lampert, 63 Wheatseaf Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perone, 27 North Harrison Street.

Alexander Boyd of 15 Charlton Street was the attendant at the Premium Service Station at the Penns Neck Traffic Circle Saturday at 5:25 a.m. when an armed robber entered. Mr. Boyd, forced into a closet, emerged to find between \$80 and \$100 taken, state police report.

Fined for speeding by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro were Mrs. Jeanette D. Spruill, 83 Witherspoon, and Sumner B. Irish, Skillman. Mrs. Peggy Serafin, Brunswick Pike, was fined for failure to have her driver's license in her possession.

Two residents of Florence were in court to answer five charges between them, incurred when they were stopped for speeding down Mercer Street and one proved to have lent the front license plate on his car to the other; to place on the used car he had just purchased.

Post Office windows for parcel post, general delivery, stamps and registry will close at 5:30 through September 15. The Saturday closing hour is noon; no business will be conducted Saturday, July 4.

Curtis W. McGraw of 130 Hodge Road has been nominated by President Eisenhower to serve on the advisory board for the Post Office Department.

Edgar S. Smith has been elected president of the Princeton Bar Association for the next 12 months. Other officers are Thomas Cook, vice-president; Gordon Griffin, secretary; Bruce French, treasurer.

Dr. Phillip K. Hitti, chairman of the Oriental Languages Department at Princeton, has been re-elected president of American Middle East Relief, Inc., the organization which seeks to aid nearly a million destitute Palestinian Arab refugees in Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt. Dr. Bayard Dodge, president emeritus of the University of Beirut, has been re-named vice-president.

A Cantata for Solo Voices, written by Mnthilde McKinney, Princeton composer, was included in the program of contemporary music by Guild Composers at the convention of the American Guild of Organists in Utica last week. It was written at the request of Miss Laverne Jackson, Methodist Church organist, and performed at the Community Good Friday service there. Thelma Young, contralto, and Helen Jones Evatt, soprano, both of Princeton, were among the soloists at Utica.

Residents of Princeton awarded high honors by the University following graduation include Peter G. Bibbes, 24 Erdman Avenue and Elmer P. Homrighausen, 80 Mercer Street; honors went to Herman N. Archer, Jr., 25 Wilton Street; John A. Mc'hee, 21 Maple Street; Greenville H. Paynter, Province Line Road; Robert J. Rivers, Jr., 21 Green Street.

President and Mrs. Harold W. Dodds have sailed for the British —Continued on Page 12

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 3rd
9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Registration for YWCA Day Camp continues until July 17. YWCA Centers at 202 Nassau Street or 4 Gros Street.
2:30 p.m.: George Bernard Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple*. University Players, Murray Theatre. Final performance Saturday evening, same time.

Saturday, July 4th
Independence Day!
Post Office Closed, Except Lobby
5 p.m.: Junior All-Star Baseball: Bowser's vs. League All-Stars. Brookfield Field.

Sunday, July 5th
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass St. Paul's, Roman Catholic Church.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Reverie of Self-Sufficiency." Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper of Princeton Seminary, First Presbyterian Church.
"If Jesus Had Not Come." Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Worship and Sermon, Rev. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"God." Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Holy Communion and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"God's House of Many Rooms" and Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

7:00 p.m.: "Faith." Interdenominational Youth Meeting; 16 Stockton Street.

8:00 p.m.: Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. Hopper; First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, July 6th

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—American League; Cousins vs. Eagles, Goldie Field No. 1; Teague's Stars vs. Sportsman's Club, Goldie Field No. 2; Ex-Stars vs. Gallup and Robinson, Laughlin Field.

7:30 p.m.: "Spiritual Disciples and the Moral Crisis of Our Age." Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Eison, National Presbyterian Church, Washington; Opening Address of the Princeton Institute of Theology; Miller Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Performance: "The Journal Machine." University Players; Murray Theatre. Performances nightly through Saturday, July 11, same time.

Tuesday, July 7th

5:30 p.m.: Closing time for registration. Women's Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by Playground Committee, YMCA, 120 John Street.

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—National League; World Federalists vs. R. C. A., Goldie Field No. 1; National Guard vs. E. T. S., Laughlin Field; Artistic Chippers vs. Nassau Social, Goldie Field No. 2.

7:30 p.m.: "Rebels." Confronting Christians, Paul L. Lehmann of Princeton Seminary; Princeton Institute of Theology; Miller Chapel. Continues Wednesday and Thursday, same time.

Wednesday, July 8th

5:45 p.m.: Start of Women's Singles Tournament; University Courts.

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—American League; Cousins vs. Eagles, Goldie Field No. 1; Teague's Stars vs. Sportsman's Club, Goldie Field No. 2; Teague's Stars vs. Eagles, Laughlin Field.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

Isles, where they will attend a meeting of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth at Durham and Cambridge Universities. Dr. Dodds, head of the Association of American Universities, which he will represent with nine other college presidents, will speak on "Government and Universities," one of five topics scheduled for conference discussion.

Leslie McAneny, a senior at Miss Fine's School, is among those mentioned in an article "Boys, Girls and Poetry," the story of a state-wide poetry-reading contest, appearing in the July issue of the magazine *Seventeen*.

September 25 has been selected as the date for an Elizabeth Arden Fashion Show to be given at Miss Fine's School. Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes is chairman of the event, proceeds from which will benefit the Evergreen Home for the Aged in Moorestown.

Officers of the Hospital Aid Committee for 1953-54 are Mrs. Samuel Atkins, president; Mrs. Edward Rose, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Robert N. Pease, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin L. Kimble, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Herbert Davison, treasurer.

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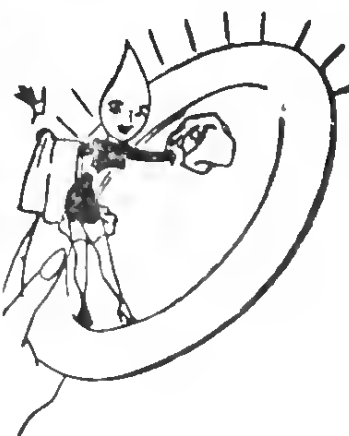
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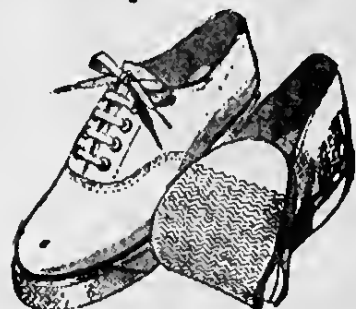
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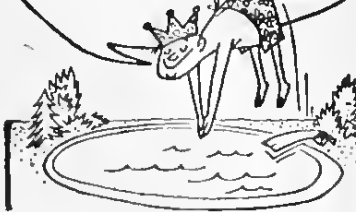
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LOST: Black cat, few white hairs under chin. If found, kindly call Dr. James. 3729.

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FOR SALE: Two-story frame house, two four-room apartments with fireplace. Easily converted into one-family house. Penns Neck. Telephone 1-4033-W after 5 p.m. 6-7-4

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EXCHANGE: An hour's suffering from the oppressive summer heat for a pleasant hour's instruction in dancing in newly air-conditioned Rose Cottage, Stockton St., Princeton. Betty Kehoe, former Arthur Murray associate. Phone 1-1640. 7-5-4

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LOST: Beige cashmere pull-over sweater, monogram B.B.W. lost at P.C.D. during last week of school. Call 2210.

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Belle Mead: Three acres, nice old ten-room house, freshly painted, living room, center hall, den, dining room, large kitchen, four large, one small bedrooms. Beautiful shade trees.
\$14,500

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ROOM FOR RENT: young woman, use of kitchen, Harrison, 39 Wiggins St. Tel. 1929-J evenings after 7 or week ends. 6-23-4

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1443, 1441. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-21-4

WANTED: Building lot in Princeton Township. Call 3900, ext. 281 from 8 to 4:30 or Charter 7-5721 after 6 p.m. 6-28-4

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